railway construction it should be noted that the old lines have been greatly improved, while many new features are to be introduced. Already one of the leading lines of the country has initiated a movement for a quadruple track to accommodate freight and passengers independently of each other-a step which must invite imitation elsewhere. Steel rails. iron bridges and ballasted roadways are also gradually entering into the modern improvements of our principal lines, to the greater safety and comfort of the travelling public.

Blocked Broadway.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle or for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven than for a vehicle to pass up and down Broadway without being blocked. What was formerly an acute distemper has become, during the last fortnight, a chronic madness. Pedestrians share with passengers the deadlock of travel, and every cart and carriage, car and stage, in New York helps to make actual Ezekiel's vision of a wheel within a wheel. Why don't some of our local artists snatch at the theme and wrest inspiration from the Broadway mud? What room for richness of color and antithesis of character! What a chance for painting an oath and giving to slang the immortality of canvas! Why doesn't some new Watson or some fresh William Allen Butler give us a burlesque following up of "Beautiful Snow" or a vigorous reflection from "Nothing to Wear?" Every stone between Trinity church and Chambers street is as full of meditation as of mud for any one who feels the fire of genius and the peat of prosody burning within him. Have we no Leeches or Cruikshanks or Thackgrays or Dickenses or Fargeons among us If so, let them stand for ten minutes, at noon, on the steps of the Astor House and study the skein of horse kind and human kind inextricably tangled, subjected to the unravelling fingers of the fidgety police. Or, better still, let them dash among the crazy hubs, the demented spokes and the frantic felloes; let them seek nominious protection, if they will, among a squad of bedraggled women, escorted by the police; let them endure the mental earthquake and the emotional whirlwind involved in the attempt to cross alone: let them remain calm beneath the badinage of the stage driver and the contempt of the bootblack; and then let those acknowledge who will that this is the best of all possible worlds and New York the best of all possible cities. Blocked Broadway is a Chinese puzzle, the problem of which is, not how to put it together, but how to take it apart. If the people were only as polite as the horses we think the difficulty would be, in a great measure, solved.

Yesterday's genuine January thaw did not diminish the horrors of Broadway, though it sened the depth of its nuisance by melting it. If it was more fluid it was at the same time more penetrating. He who could cross the thoroughfare dry-shod might make light of Israel's adventure in the passage of the Red Sea. But while the thaw failed to carry into the sewers all our sources of vexation it very much assisted the archmological researches of Captain Thorne's Italian street-cleaners By Its aid they succeeded in exposing what appears to be the original pavement of Broadway in several localities. The structure was examined by judges of great experience. whose opinion decided it to be a Hoboken trap-block, or "Belgian" deposit, executed by the Tammany dynasty in the era which prereded reform and the snow fall. Sanguine people predict from the progress made in the excavation that within a few months, say by the Fourth of July at the furthest, it will be possible to construct a comparative map of the metropolis which will give approximately most of the street lines and locate the street railroads as they existed before the holidays and the glacial era. For the stupendous triumphs of the policy of "masterly inactivity" which has enabled the Pareau of the Broom to accomplish such welcome results it is popularly voted that the streets as we see them to-day are the appropriate monument.

In addition to the Broadway discoveries, very late reports announce that a double line of iron rails has been found in a fair state of preservation in Ann street, by a force of Romans acting under the orders of a distinguished antiquarian. They are positively assumed to be relics of the track of the Bleecker Street Railroad Company, which it is historically proved once held the franchise of a right of way in that and neighboring streets. and has not yet formally abandoend it. Should the thaw continue this corporation will, no doubt, resume its communication with its ancient terminus at Fulton Market.

The Public Schools-Further Results of the Comptroller's Interference with

At the last meeting of the Board of Education some very sensible and timely remarks were made by the President in reference to the potent influence wielded by the public school as an agent of civilization, a moulder of character and a leveller of class distinctions and sectarianism. A few earnest, brave words to the teachers served as a prelude to a still more earnest exhortation to the people of New York to extend a liberal and generous support to these nurseries of learning. He calls upon the public "to frown down all efforts of what soever kind to diminish the attendance at the schools." Certainly every one, from the Battery to Harlem, will endorse this sentiment. But in connection with it one very significant circumstance may be mentioned. The estimate made by the Board of their expenses for the coming year are about three hundred and sixty thousand dollars less than the annual fund allowed them by law. In this estimate the Commissioners declare that every reasonable exertion was made to bring the amount down to the lowest figures compatible with the efficient working of the schools. The Comptroller, however, in his peculiar ideas of finance. thought otherwise, and took two hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars off the bill by way of satisfying his sensitive conscience The consequence naturally will be a serious interruption of the work of the Board of Education during the coming year. This is decidedly an effort "to diminish the attendance at the schools." Again, the Board incurred a debt of five hundred and seventy-seven thousand dollars in 1871, which the Comptroller was ordered to pay. In this debt was included a heavy loan from the Normal College fund. No return has been made so far by his financial highness, and the work on the new Normal given for the encouragement of both those

trading. With this pause in the progress of | College and High School, on Lexington avenue, will have to be discontinued for some time. Then the precautions against fire and the unsafe condition of some of the schools, already alluded to in the HERALD, cannot be acted upon while Mr. Green chooses to deprive the Department of a large portion of the funds they are entitled to by law. New York has just reason to be proud of her schools and her citizens should repel with indignation any such attempt to mar their efficiency. If Mr. Green keeps on in this way he will soon have placed a bar to the machinery of every department in the city.

A Murder Mystery in London.

London has just now matched New York's great criminal mystery. On the bright Summer morning of July 29, 1870, our citizens were shocked at the murder of Benjamin Nathan in one of our city's most public places. Directly across the street from the open windows of scores of occupied rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in his own mansion which he occupied with two sons and two servants, who slept close about him, the vigorous old man was pounded to death in his library, after a prolonged battle, which upset furniture and splashed the walls with gore. A gas jet was burning in the room. The noise must have been great. Policemen constantly patrolled the street in front, by which the assassin only could enter or escape from the house, and a street lamp shon brightly near the door. Booty which could not fail of identification was taken, and the telltale instrument of death, the ship-carpenter's "dog," was left to point the police to the perpetrator of the crime. Many thousand dollars offered as a reward have, from that day to this, failed to dissipate the mystery, and the culprit goes yet unwhipped of justice. Sharp detectives have studied the case, spending months in "working it up." They have been utterly baffled. One even died, it is said, from chagrin at his failure to entangle the murderer in the web he wove from the abundant shreds of evidence. Nathan's murderer is yet unarrested. No one can point the finger at him, saying "Thou art

A tragedy of equal guilt and mystery was enacted at No. 12 Great Coram street, Russell square, London, on the morning of Christmas. For a few weeks before this date a lady-like woman, calling herself Clara Burton, had lodged there. She was twenty-six years old, was supposed to earn a living as a ballet dancer at the Alhambra, and frequented the Argyll Rooms, a dancing saloon of bad repute. Her true name was Harriet Buswell. Her parents are dead; her brothers and sisters are reputable, and she has a daughter eight years old, out at board. Two men visited her. On Christmas Eve she went out about ten o'clock. Two hours later she rang the door-bell and was admitted by the landlady. A man was with her, who in the dark ran up the two flights of stairs ahead of her, as though he knew the way. She soon after came down to the kitchen, paid the landlady nine shillings out of a half sovereign she said "the handsome foreign gentleman up stairs" had given her, and put the other shilling in her purse. She was eating fruit he had bought, and stayed in the kitchen some minutes before returning up stairs. Nothing more was heard during the night. The landlady and her husband slept in the room under, and a gentleman in that on the same floor with that occupied by Clara. About seven o'clock in the morning a heavy step was heard descending the stairs, the street door was slammed and a man peculiarly dressed was seen to issue, cross the street and enter a shop. There he wrote on a slip of paper "A glass of milk, if you please," and was served accordingly, making the impression that he could not speak English. Later in the forenoon Clara's breakfast was taken up. She did not respond to the knock Forcing open the door the household found her in bed, sleeping-the sleep of death. Her face was nearly covered by the counterpane. She had not moved a limb in the death struggle. A restful smile was on her lips. Her throat was cut from ear to ear in two deep gashes, half severing her neck. There were no signs of violence except the wounds from which her life-blood had quickly flowed. saturating the pillow and bedding. blinds were turned dark. Bloody hands had been washed in the basin. No weapon was found. Clara's purse, with half a dozen articles of cheap jewelry, were missing as was the bedroom door key. Great force must have been exercised to make the cuts which caused death, the murderer standing at the bedside, while the victim slept. Plunder was the apparent object of the criminal, who may have judged that the occupant of so good quarters would have valuables. To the date of our last news ten days after the occurrence, the London police have failed in finding a trace of the culprit, though the most energetic measures were at once taken. Every suspicious place, every public house and conveyance in the great city has been strictly watched; inquiries have been sent by telegraph to all parts of the kingdom, and a large reward offered, without avail. On the Coroner's inquest abundant facts about the woman's disgraceful history were brought out, but no clue was found to the identity of the man with whom she spent her last Christmas Eve. That is likely to remain as great a puzzle to the detectives of

Reform in Japan.

Scotland Yard as is the Nathan murder to the

keen-eyed fraternity of Mulberry street.

Among all the people in these times th Japanese are the most wonderful. In the whole history of the world no people have ever so heartily given themselves to the work of reform. Since the fall of the Tycoon and the resurrection of the Mikado, the work of transformation has been such as to startle and surprise the nations. It was for a time doubted whether the grand work of reconstruction was not too good to continue. The evil prophets, however, were compelled to shut up, and Japan goes on in her grand reforming career. Our latest news is full of encouragement. The school system of the country is being organized on a broad American basis. Religious toleration has become law. The judicial system is being reconstructed, and the Police Department is being reorganized after the American model. The value of the railroad and the telegraph is fully appreciated, and the money and the energy of the country are being freely

agents of modern civilization. If Japan will only persevere in her present course she will soon be the most advanced of all the nations of Asia. India under English rule has, as a reconstructive force, proved a failure. Japan, under the gentle guidance of the United States, promises to be an immense success May the good work go on.

An ABANDONED VESSEL -An illustration of the effects of the rough weather which has lately been experienced along the bleak coast of North Carolina, where the Gulf Stream contends with the windborne current from Chesapeake Bay, will be noted in the report of the wreck of the schooner Hannah Little, brought to Fortress Monroe on Tuesday by the revenue cutter steamer cruising off Cape Hatteras. All the schooner's equipment above deck had been carried away except the mainmast and jibboom Her two anchors were gone, as were all her sails and rigging. No part of her deck load was left, and, worse than all, the fate of her crew is an unanswered question. We must hope that, seeing no chance to save their ship, they escaped by the boats and may yet be found alive, picked up by some passing craft, or that they were enabled to reach the low, sandy North State shore in safety.

THE ABGUMENT IN THE CASE OF THE DEPUTY CHAMBERLAINSHIP Was not concluded yesterday. The hearing was adjourned until

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

They call him "Bozy" now down East. They'll have him "Boozy" next. General Fitz Henry Warren, of Iowa, yesterday

arrived at the Hoffman House. Ex-Mayor H. G. Eastman, of Poughkeepsie, is topping at the Brevoort House Indian Commissioner John V. Farwell, of Chi-

cago, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Judges S. Burke and R. C. Parsons, of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Colonel W. H. Hicks, of Texas, is among the late

arrivals at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Ex-Congressman C. C. Washburne, of Wisconsi

The first pop-gun of the Spring campaign-The democrats have carried Seneca Falls. H. W. Dennison, United States Consul at Yoko hama, is stopping at the Grand Central Hotel,

M. Garnier, the French traveller, is about to start on a expedition from China through Thibet to Edgar T. Welles, of Hartford, former Assistant

Senhor Henrique Carlos Ribeiro Lisboa has been appointed attaché to the Brazilian Legation a

Washington. The "cider clause" is what is troubling the Main prohibitionists. Politicians are obliged to take on side 'r t'other.

The judicial appointments of General Dix through out the State are regarded as judicious, except by the disappointed. It is stated that Catharine Sinclair (Mrs. Forrest

was not present at her late husband's funeral, a has been asserted. John M. Bellew, the English reader, who will probably arrive to-morrow by steamer Atlantic,

will put up at the Brevoort House. Major General R. Hamilton has left Madras for Burmah, India, to assume command of the British forces in the place of Major General Blake.

The Maharaja of Kappurthalla has had a son and heir born to him, and is going to give a grand ball at Lucknow, India, to celebrate the event. Baron Channell, one of the Puisna Judges of the

English Court of Exchequer, has resigned. It is rumered that his possible successor is Mr. Charles Polleck, Q. C. It is an "unqualified fact," according to the Orleans Republican, that over one-half of the Kellogg Legislature can read and write. "'lis won-

In consequence of prejudice against the original name of his ship, The Devil, Mr. Walter Knotts, of London, has changed it to The Newsboy. Is this compliment to the press or Knott ?

drous strange!"

Prince Bismarck has secured at Schönhausen the five pieces of French artillery presented to him by the Kaiser-two guns from Metz, one from Sois sons, one from Sedan and a mitrailleuse from Captain Tracy, of the British Navy, late the com-

mander of Her Majesty's Steamship Avon, has been itted by the Lords of the Admiralty to accept post in connection with the Chinese Arsenal at Foochew. A double-headed State-Louisiana. She has two

Governors, two Legislatures, and the promise of two United States Senators claiming the same seat. All she wants now are a couple of purgatories to whole lot into, and then make a fresh

Monticello, the home of the author of our Declaration of Independence, is in litigation. Commodore Levy, its last owner, intended to do a good thing in bequeathing it in trust to the United States for a charitable purpose; but the law or something else steps in, and the result is the law's delay.

The city of Warsaw proposes to celebrate, on the toth prox. the four hundredth birthday of Nicholas Copernicus, the celebrated author of the popular Copernican system of the motions of the solar system. He was a Tcheck, descended from a noble Bo hemian family which settled in Cracow early in the

fourteenth century.

Patrick Hickey, a Dublin hack driver, went to one of the city station nouses to deliver up a num-ber of valuable articles which he found in his cab. He was thanked for his honesty, but detained by the officers for being drunk. Poor Patrick! The recording angel will drop a tear upon the charge sheet and blot the drink out forever.

The statement that the lecture engagement of Edmund Yates has proved a failure is incorrect, the truth being that the English novelist has been successful wherever he appeared, and the lecturing bureau which engaged him are very anxious to have him continue his tour more widely. Mr Yates intends to remain here till March, picking up aterial for "notes."

A Connecticut clergyman was sent for to marry s couple, but was delayed several days by a storm When he reached the place he found the would-be bride with her sleeves rolled up, kneading dough, and the would-be groom with his coat off, snugiy seated beside a warm stove, smoking his meer schaum. The couple concluded they "mought as well be married at that time as any other," and

It is stated that Pather Jandel, the General of the Deminicans, recently deceased, is the seventy-fifth of the members of the Ecumenical Council who has died since it was opened on the 8th of December 1869. Among the seventy-five were eight cardinals. The number of living cardinals amounts to years of age. Cardinal Billiet, who has reached the age of ninety, is the oldest. During the reign of cardinals are now at Rome with the exception of Cardinal Hohenlohe. Twenty-five cardinals' hats

OBITUARY.

Rev. J. D. L. Zender, M. D. Rev. J. D. L. Zender, M. D., editor of the "Frenc Almanac," died yesterday, January 16, at his resi-dence in Brooklyn. He was educated at the College of Louis the Great, in Paris, also at St. Sulpice, at came to America in the year 1833. He graduated in medicine at the Pennsylvania Medical Institute, and was ordained a minister of the Congregationa in Church subsequently. Dr. Zender was a pash of great ability. Of a genial disposition and triendly in his relations with everybody, his demise is regretted by an extensive circle of friends.

The Comptreller paid yesterday a portion of the "small pipe" men, and will pay the bedance to-day, at Kingston Road—all to January, 1, 88,014 at The street pavers will be paid at the Comptroller's

NAPOLEON'S FUNERAL.

Census Estimate of the Congregation at Chiselhurst-Citizen Respect in England-Louis the Fourth and the Imperial Title.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1873. A careful estimate of the number of person who congregated at Chisciburst on the occasion of Napoleon's fundral yesterday fixes the total at 69,000.

BRITISH CITIZEN RESPECT. Many of the stores and other places of business in London and throughout the rural shires were kept partially closed during the time the process sion was moving from the Emperor's late dwelling to the church.

BONAPARTIST SALUTATION TO LIVING PRANCE. While the Prince Imperial of France, Napole Eugene Louis Jean Joseph Bonaparte, was returning from the chapel to the family mansion, he was saluted with the cry of "Vive l'Empéreur !" In reply to the salutation, Louis exclaimed, "The

Eugenie's Aspiration for a Reassump tion of the Purple.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1873. The ex-Empress of France still hopes for the restoration of the Bonapartist imperial power. It is reported in the city that a grand throne recep tion was given by Engenie and Napoleon the Fourth at Chiselhurst to-day. One thousand people, soldiers, statesmen and other distinguished Frenchmen were present. The Empress and her son passed through the rooms, filled with people, all clad in the deepest mourning, and gave their

The French Imperialists expect the speedy restoration of the Empire, with the Empress a

ENGLAND.

Bullion In Flow to the Bank-Discount in Open Market.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1873. The bullion in the Bank of England increased £214,000 during the past week. RATE OF DISCOUNT.

The rate of discount for three month bills in the open market is % per cent below the Bank of Eng-PATAL ACCIDENT.

Three persons were killed at Woking yesterday by the falling of a bridge.

LIVINGSTONE.

The Aged Explorer Receives the American Supplies-Return March to the Interior of Africa.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1873. Advices from Zanzibar to the 30th of November state that letters have been received there from Unyanyembe, announcing that the expedition with supplies for Dr. Livingstone, which was sent for ward by Mr. Stanley, had reached the great traveller, who again started for the interior of Africa or

FRANCE.

A Naval Ball on the Day of Napoleon's Fune ral-American and English Respect to His Memory-The Question of the Throne.

> TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. MARSEILLES, Jan. 16, 1873.

The Admiral of the French squadron at Villa franca gave a ball last night on board his flagship The officers of the American and British men-ofwar in the harbor were invited, but declined

OPERANISM IN THE PARLIAMENT. It is rumored in the lobbies of the Assembly that coalition has been effected between the legitimists and the supporters of the House of Orleans.

SPAIN.

The Cuba Slavery Question and the American Note-Carlist Terror Towards the Loyalists.

> TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, Jan. 16, 1873.

There is much excitement in the Spanish colony this city over the note of Secretary Fish to Minister Sickles in relation to slavery in the island of

Carlist Cruelty Towards Loyalist Citizens.

Reports from the North represent that the Carlist insurgents are acting with horrible cruelty towards the inhabitants who refuse to join their ranks Many cases of murder and mutilation are reported. and hundreds of young men have been forced into the service of the insurgents.

ITALY.

The Schools System Reform Bill Passed in Parliament.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

·ROME, Jan. 16, 1873. The Italian Senate has approved the bill forbidding theological instruction in the public schools.

ROME.

Pontifical Announcement of an Interesting Discovery.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ROME, Jan. 16, 1873.

of the visitors at the Vatican to-day that he be lieved the bodies of the Apostles Philip and James were discovered on Wednesday in the Church of

NEW ORLEANS.

The People's Legislature Has Not Yet WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1872. A despatch received here this afternoon from

New Orleans by E. B. Wheelock, of the Louisiana Committee, says that the election for Senator was postponed to-day. It is believed that Warmoth will be defeated. His chances are lessening. WITTINEERS ON A LIVERPOOL STEAMER.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16, 1873.

William Thomas, William Callanan, and John Rodin were taken from the steamship Tagus, from Liverpool, upon its arrival at the liverpool, upon its arrival at the washington street wharf, yesterday, and locked up upon the charge of mutury. On New Year's Eva, while at sea, they assaulted the Captain and other officers and beat them violently.

They stole from the Captain a watch, valued at 255 sterling, and threw it into the sea. The mutineers then went into the cabin and rified the baggage of the passengers abpard. The officers finally secured and placed them in Irons.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF FIRE UNDER-

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Underwriters,

held on Wednesday afternoon at their rooms, 156 Broadway, a committee was appointed to consider the superheated steam question, as raised by Fire the superheated steam question, as raised by Fire Marshal McSpedon. The committee is composed of Mesars. G. W. Savage, E. B. Fellows, D. A. Heald, Henry A. Oakley, Edmund Driggs and R. Garrigue, and their first consultation will be to-day. They have not decided what action to take in the mater, and will only make up their minds after the earnest consideration due the subject. It is hardly possible that experiments will be instituted, as, at the Underwriters' session on We'dnesday, a petition for an appropriation to earry, on such was remeated.

INFANT ASYLUM GRAND BALL.

Last Night's Display at the Academy.

Charity Wearing the Mask of Fashion, and Benevolence Arm in Arm with Terpsichore.

"Pain has its heaven and pleasure its hell." sings Lord Houghton, and certainly nothing is fitter to inspire such an aphorism than the spec tacle of a crowded and brilliant ball. Such a sight vas that presented last evening, at the Acade of Music on the occasion of the celebration of the Infant Asylum grand ball, a festival which, having Stockwell for President and Mr Chauncey M. Depew for Vice President, certainly would seem to possess elements necessitating success. And the result was brilliant in a stricter and more legitimate sense than applies to nine balls out of ten presenting equally large pretensions. All balls that are attended largely by peo refinement and culture are the same, differing mainly in their accessories. That of last evening justified the quotation with which this description begins, in the varied expression it gives to that bright and opalescent phase of life which goes by the name No philosophizing waif, traversing the floor which covered the parquet and dovetailed with the illuminated stage, could gaze upon the brimming tiers and the arabesqued figures of the dancers without realizing that here, perhaps, pain was for awhite forgetting itself, and that not even the confirmed pleasure-seeker contrived to actualize his ideal in all its fulness. But, after all, this is a sentimental view, which would have been quickly banished by the giow and whirl of actual participation. It was pleasant to remember that it was charity that was kneeling before the shrine Terpsichore, and that with every fresh arrival an infant asylum was being sustained. F ther on will be found descriptions more unique and salient tollets, and the names of those participators who are most widely known to the community. It will be enough at present to sketch the general spirit of the attendance. Most balls of this character seem to enjoy the presence of a social Winkelried, who breaks the ice of the programme and makes way for liberty in the shape of the lanciers. But last evening the movement was spontaneous, and the interpretation of the programme became general about eleven o'clock. Wandering through the maze between the dances might be spied those exceptional revellers who heighten the contrasts of every ball. There was the saturnine frolicker. with a face as sour as the smile of a Puritan and as sedate as the editor of a comic weekly. There was the victim to mauvaise honte, looking as ough his legs were both lefts. There was the though his legs were both lefts. There was the partnerless youth, as lonely as a country lane in one of wikic Colins' novels, and as melancholy as a moated grange by Gustav Doré. There was the impassable cynic, as grim as a Dominican monk of a Cameronian elder; and there was the triumphant coquet, with an expression which seemed to say that men's hearts were biliard bails and she meant to carrom. There were faces which looked spiritual enough to partake of the joy of the Lord, and others sufficiently worldly to relish what isalan somewhere terms:the "joy of wild asses." There were artificial men and women, who appeared to belong to a sort of gyro-pigeon humanity, in which all the springs of action were steel. But faces such as these were exceptions; and scrutinize as closely as one would, none could be detected whose owners looked sated from the "cup of devils and the mess of satyrs." or whose ruling principle appeared to looked sated from the "cup of devils and the mess of satyrs," or whose ruling principle appeared to be a devout belief in the great eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not be found out." There was enough admixture of worn with happy faces to justify the suspicion that the ball was not totally lacking the oxymel of life—that ubiquitous bittersweet which tinctures every human enjoyment. Little or nothing was apparent, however, to ratify Sir George Cornewall Lewis' epigram that life would be tolerably agreeable if it were not for its pleasures. But we all know that when a little colony of Esquimaux was taken some years ago by Prince Napoleon to Paris, and regaled with all the splendors and enjoyments of that city of luxury—we all know that the dazed visitors finally fell apon their knees and besought their patron to shut them up in the dark and feed them on dried fish and tailow. Even so the eye of the ball describer tires and requests re-

brilliant enough to promote this sort of latigue. The angular and eccentric specimens we have men-tioned were, as we have said, the rare exception The atmosphere of the entertainment was pure, sweet and brilliant. Pensure was dissolved in respectability, like opium in wine, and the sensous languor of enjoyment was in contrast with a stir-

and feed them on dried fish and tailow. Even the eye of the ball describer tires and requests lief, and the assemblage of last evening was qui

Overture, "Il Conte d'Essex"... Selection, "Louisa Miller"..... Grand March....

A Carlop, On Picket.

A Galop, On Picket.

THE DRESSES.

These are always interesting to a large class of feminine readers, and it is pleasant to be able to say that the costumes of last evening compared favorably with those of previous balls. Mrs. Van Auken was dressed in a "moonlight on the lake" silk, and this costume, with accompanying pearls and point lace, well became her beauty. Miss G, her sister, was noticeable for an exquisite toilet. Mrs. William A. Budd, observable for her stately carriage, wore her famous and valuable diamonds. The Misses Estelle were present, retaining the charms by which they have fascinated so large a circle of society. Mrs. William Farnam was attired in an elegant French dress of pink silk and Valenciennes. Miss Van Kleeck created a great deal of sensation, this being her first appearance since leaving Farmington. Mrs. Theodore Moss evoked numerous expressions of admiration. Her rich and chaste attire consisted of mave satin point lace and diamonds. Miss Moller wore a white embreidered gauze. Miss Willie Dimanore was stylish in light pink. Miss Blodgett, wore white tulle, gracefully looped with ivy leaves. Miss Moule Estelle made her debut in pale blue. Miss Gould appeared in a gorgeous toilet, draped with lovely flowers. Mrs. McGinness was costumed in pale blue and gray, with diamond ornaments.

Music And SUPPER.

The music was provided by Granilla, the supper

gray, with diamond ornaments.

The music was provided by Grafulta, the support by Deimonico. The support was laid in Nisson Hall, and seats were placed for 300 guests. The bill of lare was as follows:—

Fricasseed. Fried. Oysters, Fricassued, Fried.

Salusso, tartare sauce. Filet of beef lardiniere.

Capons.

Boned turkey. Capons.

Game pie. Sandwiches.

Game pie. Sandwiches.

Grouse.

Swints.

Wine jelly. Fancy cakes.

Charlotte russ. Quail.

Wine jelly. Fancy cakes.

charlotte rus.

ringues with cream.

Vanilla and strawberry creams.

Lemon ice. Napolitaine. Biscuita glaces.

Tutti fruttl. Fruits et desert.

Tutti fruttl. Fruits et desert.

The concluding notes of the ball gave premise of sounding at, or near five this morning. Among distinguished guests present were the following:—Mrs. C. K. Garrison, Mrs. General W. S. Hancock, Mrs. Loring Andrews, Mrs. Yanaga dol Valle, Mrs. W. L. Strong, Mrs. Horace F. Clark, Mrs. Russell Sago, Mrs. Josiah M. Fiske, Mrs. F. W. You Stade.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Henry Hillon, Mrs. Richard Schell, Mrs. William Budd, Mrs. William Moseley, Mrs. William G. Choate, Mrs. Chakes W. Darling, Mrs. General Baxter, Mrs. D. B. Allem, Mrs. H. H. Crocker, Mrs. L. M. Black, Mrs. J. A. Hawkins, Mrs. David Wetmore, Mrs. William Tilden, Commodore C. Vanderbilt, Messrs. C. K. Garlish, John J. Cisco, Charles B. Anthony, Loriag Andrews, Jesse Seligman, John Hoey, L. M. Bates, Richard Schell, John McGinnis, Jr.; Dr. James R. Wood, Mr. William Mosely, Colonel Frank Howe, Mcses, Cyrus Ciark, Samuel G. Wheelen, Jr.; Lansing Cyrus Ciark, Samuel G. Wheelen, Jr.; Lansing Cymoore, General John A. Foster, Mr. J. E. Fishe, Dr. Joei Foster, Messrs. Augustus Brown, Charles S. Gibert, Frank Henriques, Theodore Moss, Frederick Tams, Mortimer Livingston, Edward Haight.

The lafant Asylum Ball will hold its own among the terpsichorean annuals of the year, and certainly the most blessant elegent in the recediection of its

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Carl Schurz on United Germany and Bismarck and Mr. Kimball on France and Napoleon Before Members of Dartmouth College.The Late James Gordon Bennett's Interview with Napoleon Before 1848.

BANOVER, N. H., Jan. 15, 1983.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-We have had considerable excitement the past few days in our lecture rooms. The Senior Class provide lectures, and the village church is used for the occasion. On Friday of last week Carl Schurz delivered his famous discourse on "Germany and He occupied an hour and forty minntes, and kept the attention of the audience com pletely. However, as might be expected, it was pretty much all Germany and very little about France. His details of Bismarck were exceedingly France. His details of Bismarck were exceedingly interesting, but he did not mention Louis Napoleon's name for any purpose of characterization. He only remarked that he assumed to be the modern Sphynx, and that when the Sphynx put the question to Bismarck "What am I?" the answer was, "Thou art a humbug!" It was generally felt that, touching France, the lecture was unsatisfactory.

generally felt that, touching was unsatisfactory.

This week Richard B, Kimball, the author, was the control of This week Richard B. Kimball, the author, was invited to lecture on Louis Napoleon and France. The circumstances, as just detailed, called out much interest—in fact, no little excitement. Mr. Kimball also occupied nearly an hour and three-quarters, and held his audience every moment. The discourse was not a defence of Louis Napoleon, or in any sense a eulogy—quite the contrary. It was a careful, well digested characterization. He said the day had based for the personal influence Men now only had influence as they represented dominant ideas. The three great men of Europe in this century were Louis Napoleon, Cavour and Bismarck. Bismarck represented the dominant idea of German unity, Cavour Italian unity, Louis Napoleon French glory under the Empire. Mr. Kimball has resided many years in Europe, and the lecture was interspersed with interesting accounts of incidents within his personal knowledge. There was none more interesting than the statement of a conversation with the late James Gordon Bennett, wherein Mr. Bennett narrated to the lecturer his interview with Louis Napoleon not long previous to the Revolution of 1848, when Louis Philippe was dethroned.

to the Revolution of 12-25, when the Revolution of 12-25, when the Revolution of 12-25, when the Revolution of the Revol

"Louis Napoleon." continued Mr. Bennett, "made no reply, but he appeared thoroughly impressed with what I said, and as soon as he got into power he took care to muzzle the public journals effects.

HOBOKEN AFFAIRS.

A man named Jacob L. Garren was arrested by Detective Hayes, of the police force, last evening on information from the Pennsylvania authorities that Garren had committed robbery and rape. The captive is charged with having stolen \$400 worth of rines in Whitehaven, Pa., and with having outraged a woman in Stanhope. He deales the latter accusation. To-day, he will be conveyed to Pennsylvania, where he has a wife and family. The children of St. Mary's School held an exhibition, at the schoolhouse, on Wednesday and Thuraday evenings. The exercises consisted of music, dramatic performances and recitations. The little day evenings. The exercises consists. The little dramatic performances and recitations. The little ones performed their respective parts in a manner which does credit to the energy and zeal of the Sisters of Charity, who have charge of the school. The Sarsfield Association held their annual ball in Weber's on Wednesday night. Music, the dance in weder's on wednessiay light. Austr, die dance and gormandizing were the enjoyments of the usual brilliant gathering. An employé of the Ferry Company walked into the river on Wednesday night, thinking he was stepping on board the boat. He was safely rescued.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

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The WERKLY HERALD of the present week, now ready, contains an original Story entitled Latest News by Telegraph from All Parts of the World up to the hour of publication; full particulars of the Death and Funeral of Napoleon III., ex-Emperor of France, with a Sketch of His Life and a History of the American Bonapartes; Confess of Lydia Sherman, the Connecticut Murderess; Descendant of the Norman Crusaders in Camden Jail—Three Months in an Underground Cell for No Offence: the Latest Cuban Triumph; the Weather in the West; an Exciting and an Amusing Scene in a Pittsburg Court; Statistics of Commerce and Nav-gration. It also contains the Latest News by Tele-graph from Washington; Political, Religious, Artis-tic, Scientific and Sporting Intelligence; Obitrary Notices; Varieties; Amusements; Editorial Articles on the prominent topics of the day; Our Agricul-tural Budget; Reviews of the Cattle, Horse and on the prominent topics of the day, our agricultural Budget; Reviews of the Cattle, Horse and Dry Goods Markets; Financial and Commercial Intelligence, and accounts of all the important and interesting events of the week.

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